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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1915.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY.

The News Scimitar

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U. D. OF C. LEADER

DIES NEAR BRISTOL

BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 23. (Sp.)—Mrs. LeGrand Sexton, aged 76 years, of Washington, D. C., and a prominent member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy chapter there, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. H. Reeves, on the Bluff City pike, near here.

Mrs. Sexton was active in hospital and treasury service in the Confederate army during the civil war. Surviving her are three daughters: Mrs. N. H. Reeves, of this city; Kate and Martha Sexton, of Washington, D. C.; and J. B. Sexton, of Sloan Springs, Ark.

AIR MAIL CARRIERS GET 10 PER CENT INCREASE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—A 10 per cent increase in all airmail rates, effective Sept. 1, was announced last night by Second Assistant Postmaster General Praeger, who was here attending a celebration of the 100th anniversary day of perfect airmail service between here and Chicago.

ALLIES WAIT FOR CONFIRMATION OF BUDAPEST CHANGE

Paris Without News That Archduke Joseph Has Resigned Although He Was Told to Quit Leadership.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The supreme council of the allied powers has not received any message indicating the resignation of Archduke Joseph, head of the Hungarian government but expects to hear within a few days that he has quit office.

The supreme council yesterday sent instructions to the interallied mission at Budapest to inform Archduke Joseph that he must leave the Hungarian government in the interest of European peace as Europe had suffered so much under the Hapsburgs that there could be no confidence in any government with a Hapsburg member of it.

The council also advised the mission that the council will deal only with a government supported by a constituent assembly.

The interallied committee of the peace conference has drafted a note which the supreme council will probably send to Hungary immediately, warning the Hapsburg government that repatriation under the German and Austrian treaties should be entirely left off if the Rumanians continue to make requisition, and that all requisitions already made by the Rumanians in Hungary will be deducted from that nation's share in the indemnity to be paid by Austria.

Rumanian soldiers still continue seizing foodstuffs, farming machinery and other materials in Hungary, and are sending them to Rumania but the fact that an important railroad bridge near the Hungarian frontier has been wrecked makes it impossible for the goods to enter Rumania. A large number of Rumanian soldiers have been wrecked making it impossible for the goods to enter Rumania. A large number of Rumanian soldiers have been wrecked making it impossible for the goods to enter Rumania.

The supreme council has decided to send two more notes to the German delegation at Versailles. The first will ask that restitution be made to the Russo-Slav government for the Constantinian mines seized by Germans during the war and exploited. The second will acknowledge a message expressing the intention of the German government to hand over to the allies documents relative to damages done in invaded territories, especially those arising from requisitions. The second note will make it clear there can be no discussion of the treaty of peace with Germany.

Official, workmen and employees alike joined Friday afternoon in paying honor to the memory of William H. Watkins, 60 years old, master mechanic for the Illinois Central railroad at the Memphis shops for many years, who died and whose funeral was held from the late residence, 1091 South Fourth street.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. E. H. Cumming, pastor of the Second Methodist church, of which the dead man had been a member, assisted by the Rev. D. A. Ellis, pastor of the LaBelle Baptist church, who was a close friend of Mr. Watkins. The body was taken to Jackson, Tenn., for burial.

Mr. Watkins was one of the most beloved men in the employ of the Illinois Central railroad, having been in the service of the company since he was 15 years old. During his life he held many positions of trust with the road and had not a reprimand or mark of demerit. For the past 45 years he had been master mechanic in Memphis.

Floral offerings both from the skilled and unskilled laborers in the shops, as well as from officials in the road and office employees, attested the popularity of the dead man.

Mr. Watkins was born in Water Valley, Miss., and moved to Memphis when quite young. His widow, Mrs. Lula Watkins, survives.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE FOR ALL MEN IN NAVY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Honorable discharges will be granted to all men who served in the navy during the war with Germany with good records and who have since been released with "ordinary" discharges. It was announced today by the navy department that the full four-year term of enlistment given ordinary discharges instead of the usual honorable discharge.

THREE FACTIONS ON PEACE TREATY IN OPEN AT LAST

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Out in the open at last after nearly two months of jockeying for position are the three separate factions in the United States senate who differ on what the foreign policy of this country should be in the future.

President Wilson himself has driven into two camps those who favor putting reservations in the ratifying resolution and those who would make such reservations as a separate declaration of American policy somewhat similar to the Monroe doctrine, not binding upon the United States. A third party, hitherto confined only to Senators Borah, Johnson, Republican, and Senator Reed, Democrat, has now arisen and organized. They are eight in number. They constitute the radical and irreconcilable opposition to the peace treaty and league of nations and would not be disheartened if the whole document were defeated. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, has taken the leadership of this group and with him are Senators Brandegee, of Connecticut, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts.

Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, of Washington, Pa., of New Mexico, and Borah, Johnson and Reed. It is this group which should be watched though some Republicans were inclined to discount their importance.

First, they were three—and now they are eight. And here and there they may get another convert before the fight is over. Their damage, however, is not so much to the treaty, for it will pass, but to the peace and the prestige of the Republican party in the senate within 14 months of the presidential election.

Senator Lodge, Republican leader, has been embarrassed by this group from the beginning. He has attended some of their meetings but more as a harmonizer than sympathizer. He has been unable to keep them in line.

And why? The reasons are as many as there are individuals in the group, eight reasons.

First—Senator Knox, a former attorney-general and as such feels qualified to do his own leading. He was accustomed in his day to direct Senate relations committee on administration policy. And his friends and admirers believe him not at all susceptible of being struck by the proverbial lightning that strikes presidential nominations to "dark horses."

Second—Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut. He is an able lawyer and possesses a keen, analytical mind. His colleagues with President Wilson were incisive and sharp. His disposition is to be a destructive critic. Throughout his term he has rarely authorized any constructive measure, but he has found a good deal of fault with the proposals of others, and has brought about amendment on many things. It is natural for him to pick the treaty and league to pieces and it is also natural for him to offer no substitute but to put the burden that on others, who are vested with the responsibility. Also he is persistent and courageous and he will stick to his position.

Third—Senator Johnson, of California. He came to the senate not only after he was once a vice-presidential candidate on the famous Bull Moose ticket, but after a record as governor that enabled him to carry his state by a 250,000 majority at the same time.

Fourth—Senator Reed, of Missouri. He is a fellow Republican, Charles Evans Hughes, lost out. Mr. Johnson is being boomed for the presidency. Many Progressives in the senate say they would support him. The California senator is blurring his own trail. He is inconsistent. He took his position before the president came back from Europe, and has stuck to it without regard to anything Mr. Wilson has said or done.

And the opportunity to go out before the country is welcomed by his friends as a splendid approach to Eastern Republicanism.

Fourth—Senator Brandegee, of Washington. He is another presidential possibility. Pacific coast newspapers have referred to it. Moreover he is a Roosevelt Progressive. He has not followed the Lodge leadership in the past and is as likely to be independent of it in the future.

Fifth—Senator Fall, of New Mexico. He is an intense nationalist. He leaves America ought to mind her own business and protect her own citizens—notably those on the Mexican border—before venturing into fields across the seas for altruistic or other purpose.

Sixth—Senator Moore, of New Hampshire. He is a newcomer and very much a Roosevelt descendant. He believes Leonard Wood ought to be president and that America should steer clear of Europe. He is a dear friend of Senator Lodge but he hasn't let friendship interfere with his predilections.

Seventh—Senator Borah. Like Mr. Fall, of New Mexico, he is an avowed nationalist, believes in states rights, even though a Republican, and has a horror of participating in European affairs. He is a remarkable orator and a bold politician. He would lead a third party on any issue that appealed to him, regardless of what his move might mean to the regular Republican party's fortunes. He is a radical and thinks on many questions not quite differently than does Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who hasn't yet joined the group of eight but whose previous expressions would entitle him to place among the irreconcilable opponents.

Reed Only Democrat.

Eighth—Senator Reed. He is a reason unto himself. Through a Democrat he initiated singly the fight against President Wilson's leadership and though he has never mustered more than a vote or two on his side of the aisle—occasionally Gore, of Oklahoma, or Ashurst, of Arizona—he is the most bitter critic of the Democratic administration in the senate chamber. Mr. Reed is against the league from start to finish. He, too, claims nationalism as opposed to internationalism. He was a natural ally of the seven Republicans.

But while the irreconcilables are coming out into the open, those who believe there ought to be some sort of league of nations and that possibly, as Elihu Root says, there is some good in it and changes might be made to perfect the document later, are being forced to organize too. They constitute a much larger group than the irreconcilables. Indeed, two-thirds of the senate still favor the league and peace treaty, but want certain changes. The other group—the Democrats—stand ready to compromise in order to help ratify the treaty.

The two big groups must eventually tend to coalesce irrespective of what the eight irreconcilables do. Unfortunately, however, Senator Lodge's own foreign relations committee is packed with irreconcilables. They can delay a report they can continue hearing representatives of any nationality from how on indefinitely. But Mr. Lodge himself with the responsibility of a Republican leader and with the advice of his party colleagues feels the necessity of reporting the treaty to the senate promptly. He will do so within a fortnight. And when the document emerges from committee, the eight senators will take it to the country and probably President Wilson will do the same. Then the issue having come out of the committee will be squarely before the senate and the country. (Copyright, 1915, by David Lawrence.)

NEGRO TO HANG

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 23.—Lucius Jackson, the negro convicted for the murder of Mary Spell, a negro woman, was sentenced by Judge Heidelberg Thursday afternoon to hang on Oct. 2. Jackson will undoubtedly take an appeal to the supreme court.

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